

# Give Your Favorite Candidate a Subscription

TODAY IS THE LAST WHEN ONE WILL HELP A FRIEND TO GET A TRIP

## BULLETIN EXPANSION YEAR CONTEST MATTER OF HISTORY AFTER 8 O'CLOCK TONIGHT

Judges to Act as Committee  
For Final Count Have  
Been Selected.

Tonight at Eight O'clock the Bulletin contest will be the only matter of history and the ten trips and organization prizes offered by the paper will be distributed among the winners.

### Bonus Days Still Here.

The big vote days for organization candidates are over but the bonus days for both trip and organization candidates are still here. For the last time Tuesday the bonus offer of 2000 votes for every three new or three old daily yearly subscriptions turned in any single contest week was renewed. This is the only way to get votes in addition to those given on regular subscription payments. At the beginning of every week of the contest this bonus offer has been made and the large vote totals of many of the candidates today is the result of taking advantage of this offer by turning in their yearly daily subscription in such a manner that they got the extra vote.

### Contest Closes.

Saturday, June the twenty-fourth, is the time set for the close of the contest and all votes and subscriptions MUST be in the Bulletin office on that date. The closing hour will be at 8 o'clock p. m. on June 24th, and those depending on the mails to bring their subscriptions to the Bulletin office MUST have all votes and vote coupons in the ballot box before 8 o'clock p. m. on that date. The judges for the final count of the ballots will be chosen from prominent business men of Honolulu; their names will be announced in due season. All contestants will have the right to select a friend or relative to represent them and look after their interests during the final count of the ballots.

Every subscription payment made on or since March 28th entitles the payer to votes for a trip contest. Every payment made on or since April 27th entitles the payer to votes for both a trip contest and an organization contest. Present receipts and votes will be issued.

Remember you get two sets of votes if you pay or have paid your subscription since April 27th; one for a trip contest, and another for an organization contest. An equal number of votes as given in the standing vote schedule are issued for both.

### Don't Forget.

Don't forget that if a subscriber started to take the paper since the contest began and wishes to extend his subscription further they will still be considered a new subscriber until the end and votes given accordingly. All that is necessary is to mark your stub "2nd payment" and give the amount of the first payment or the amount that has been paid on the subscription since the contest started. Don't forget that the contest closes at 8 o'clock Saturday, June 24, 1911, and all votes and subscriptions should be in the Bulletin office by this hour in order to count.

Don't Be Late.

The contest manager desires to impress upon the candidates the importance of having their reserves in the ballot box in plenty of time. There will undoubtedly be quite a rush the last day of the contest, and it will be

to the advantage of every candidate to get his votes in the ballot box at the proper time.

### How Votes Are Issued.

Contest votes are issued on paid subscriptions to the Evening Bulletin in proportion to the length of time such subscriptions are paid in accordance with the schedule appearing below.

### Price of Evening Bulletin.

1 Month's Subscription	.....\$ .75
3 Months' "	.....\$ 2.00
6 Months' "	.....\$ 4.00
1 Year's "	.....\$ 8.00
2 Years' "	.....\$16.00
3 Years' "	.....\$24.00
5 Years' "	.....\$40.00

### Price of Weekly Bulletin.

1 Year's Subscription	.....\$ 1.00
5 Years' "	.....\$ 5.00

### VOTES ISSUED ON

#### Subscriptions to Evening Bulletin.

	Old	New
One month	250	350
Three months	450	550
Six months	1,000	1,200
One year	2,400	3,000
Two years	5,000	7,000
Three years	9,200	11,000
Five years	24,000	30,000

#### Subscriptions to Weekly Bulletin.

	Old	New
One year	250	350
Five years	1,500	2,000

## FIRE DESTROYS KALIHU HOME

Chief Steward Pangellian of the steamer Mauna Loa, which arrived from Kona yesterday morning, had a big surprise for him at his home at Kalihu last night. His house was destroyed by fire, but, fortunately, a piano and most of the furniture were saved by the neighbors, who first saw the blaze.

It was at about 10 o'clock when the fire alarm was turned in from Kalihu. Chief Thurston was present at the meeting of the Board of Supervisors, but he hurried to the scene of the fire. On arrival with his men, he found that there was no water in the hose, which had been connected to the main pipe. There was only one hydrant available, and the men, therefore, had very little to do. It was some time before the necessary water was forthcoming.

Pangellian was asleep at the time, and it is believed that the fire originated in the room of a Japanese servant. The house was insured for \$1200.

### HIS GLASS EYE EXPLODES

Victim Astounds Companion  
By Falling In Faint.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., May 28.—The false eye worn by Frank R. Miner, building inspector, exploded today as he sat chatting with a friend. Miner fell in a faint. His companion was at a loss to know what had happened until blood began to flow from the inspector's eye socket. It is feared that particles of glass may have penetrated Miner's brain. The theory is advanced that celluloid had been substituted for glass in the making of the eye and that the heat of the body caused the explosion.

### LAST COUNT

The votes are counted for the last time until the final count made by the judges, Saturday evening, June 24, at 8 o'clock. The standing as it appears below will not be changed again until the day the prizes are awarded. If the count below is not correct notify the Contest Manager at once.

### RULES FOR CONTEST CLOSE.

- Eight o'clock will mark the close of the contest this evening.
- All contestants and friends in the office at that time will be waited upon. The judges will then take the ballot-box for the final count. Immediately the box is opened, the contestants and their friends may witness the last count of the ballots. The winners will be announced after the close of the count. All contestants are requested to bring someone with them to watch their interests while the count is being taken. Remember, 8 o'clock is the contest close.

## SOCIETY WOMEN ARE AVIATING

Washington Has Several Daring  
Bird-Women as  
Latest Fad.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10.—Washington society women are becoming enthusiasts in aerial navigation. Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, daughter of Colonel Roosevelt; Miss Ruth Wynne, daughter of the former consul general to London; Miss Gladys Hinckley and other popular leaders in society are active at work organizing a woman's aero club.

Miss Hinckley was initiated into the mysteries of air navigation when she several times encircled Potomac park near the Washington monument in an aeroplane driven by Anthony Jannis. Miss Wynne will make a flight in the same machine some day this week and other society women have been listed as prospective passengers.

Women show great nerve and daring in aeroplanes and the promoters of the aero club expect that the sport of aviation will become one of the most popular amusements of society.

"It was simply grand," said Miss Hinckley when the aeroplane in which she made the flight reached the ground. "It is bully to soar in the air. I was not a bit frightened. I would dearly love to take a long ride, to Baltimore, for instance. Just as soon as the aeroplanes are perfected I will adopt the sport."

"If the women of Washington only knew how grand it is to take a flight aviation would become the most popular sport in the capital. Really, there is nothing I know of to compare to such a ride as I have taken in the aeroplane. It seems as though one were gliding through the air almost without the sense of motion and the sensation is so grand that I did not wish to come back to earth."

The machine in which Washington society is being introduced to aeroplane flights is manufactured by a local company. So great are the demands for listings that the company has decided to fix a scale of prices and is now considering more pretentious flights over the city. It may not be long before "seeing Washington from an aeroplane" will be the most talked of attraction for visitors to the national capital.

### GASOLINE FUMES LATEST CAUSE OF INTOXICATION

LONDON, June 13.—Accused of being intoxicated while in charge of an automobile, a chauffeur named Charles Rice denied being the worse for liquor, pleading that petrol fumes were responsible for his dazed condition. His plea was accepted by the court and he was discharged.

Rice ran into a hansom and was arrested for drunkenness.

"What the policeman thought were the effects of alcohol were due to the fumes from the petrol," pleaded the chauffeur. "Just before the accident I had to blow some of the tubes, and I inhaled the fumes."

The managing director of the company for which Rice worked said that the chauffeur was a sober man and corroborated his statement regarding the effects of the fumes.

"They make you giddy," he declared, "and give you the appearance of being intoxicated. I have often suffered from them and I have to sit down until the effects pass off. You can be overpowered by them."

## SUBSCRIBERS TAKE NOTICE

In case you have subscribed for the Evening Bulletin, and have up to the present time failed to receive your paper, the circulation department of the Bulletin should be notified at once. Give exact address when making complaint as it is due to faulty address that your paper has not been started sooner. Telephone 2256 or call at the Bulletin office on Alakea street to make complaint.

Mrs. Louise E. Bliss of Sheridan, Wyo., who served four years through the Civil War as a man, has applied for a pension, and expects to be accepted.

## EXTENSION WORK OF COLLEGE OF HAWAII PROVES SUCCESS

The College of Hawaii, established in 1908, is youngest of all the "Land Grant" Colleges of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts. It is a unique institution in many respects. Its insular position at the "cross-roads of the Pacific" gives it an unusually broad outlook towards the needs and the needs of all countries and all peoples. Its student-body is drawn from an island population composed of a remarkable variety of ethnic elements—Polynesian, Oriental, Latin and Teuton. The climatic conditions of its vicinity make possible peculiarly felicitous opportunities for the study of sub-tropical life, industries and conditions.

Not least in the role of its unique features is its history, especially as regards extension teaching. There is perhaps no other institution of collegiate rank in existence that at so early a stage in its history took an active interest in the dissemination of collegiate advantages through the various channels of extension work. The College of Hawaii has made rapid use of the experiences of her sister institutions on the mainland. The privilege of carrying the "Gospel of Education" directly to all the people has been considered, from the very inception of the institution, as one of its fundamental duties.

### Origin of College.

The College of Hawaii owes its origin to an act of Congress entitled, "An Act donating public lands to the several states and territories which may provide colleges for the benefit of agriculture and the mechanic arts,"

## STANDING OF THE TRIP CANDIDATES AT LAST COUNT

Name.	Occupation	P. O.	Votes.
Mrs. E. H. Lewis		Honolulu	315,240
Manuel Peters, Messenger Service		Honolulu	199,107
Wm. L. Peterson, Notary Public		Honolulu	194,783
John K. Fern, Conductor		Honolulu	187,893
Miss Nellie C. Wong, Student		Honolulu	141,557
Wm. McTigue, Bookkeeper		Honolulu	131,747
J. E. Goetz (at Levy & Co.)		Honolulu	130,289
Wm. F. Desha, Student		Honolulu	107,168
Mrs. H. S. Overend, Teacher		Honolulu	72,858
Miss Edith Fetter, High School		Hilo	66,676

John Leite, Student	Paukaa, Hilo	44,905
Miss Mollie Thomas	Hilo	42,527
Mrs. Chas. Akau	Paukaa	35,872
Miss Kate Woodard, Merchant	Honolulu	30,760
Miss Isabel Kelley, Teacher	Honolulu	28,964
Miss Matilda Burlem, Bookkeeper	Wailuku	25,111
Geo. Sims, Collector	Honolulu	22,289
E. D. Quinn, Millman	Kohala	20,748
D. K. Sheldon	Waimea	18,582
Fred O'Brien, Bookkeeper	Kohala	18,504
John T. Rodriguez, Apprentice	Honolulu	18,150
Tohio Kiritani	Honolulu	16,925
Kid Peanut, Amateur Actor	Honolulu	15,328
David B. Silva	Honolulu	14,612
A. S. Robertson, Clerk	Honolulu	14,048
Martin Neuman, P. O. Clerk	Honolulu	13,960
Miss Allen Gorman	Honolulu	13,775
Capt. Bal, Water Works Dept.	Wailuku	12,141
Frederick L. Zoller	Kohala	12,052
Harry Hapal, Water Works Clerk	Hilo	11,613
Miss Mary Hastie, Teacher	Hanalei	11,054
Miss Annie Tyau	Honolulu	8,279
Miss Irene Kalai, Student	Hilo	7,348
Miss Carolyn Scholtz, Teacher	Wailuku	6,772
Miss Elsie Alama, Student	Honolulu	6,439
Mrs. C. L. Dickerson, Millinery	Honolulu	6,425
Miss Eva Gonsalves	Honolulu	6,783
Eugene Capellas	Hakalau	6,250
James S. Achong	Nahiku	6,055
Bertha Kau	Kapaa	6,021
Miss Louise de Harne	Kohala	6,006
Mrs. L. Train, Teacher	Hilo	6,001
Mrs. Dick Lyman	Hilo	5,197
Miss Mary Kamaka	Honolulu	5,089
S. R. Thompson	Honolulu	5,088
W. C. Chan, Jr.	Honolulu	5,084
Miss Mary Kauhane	Lahaina	5,079
Joe Morris, Jr.	Makawao	5,059
Geo. Nicol, Hoseman	Honolulu	5,030
Miss Isabella Koomoa	Kealahou	5,022
Miss Julia Alona, Stenographer	Hilo	5,022
W. Ross	Hakalau	5,004

## STANDING OF ORGANIZATION CANDIDATES AT LAST COUNT

St. Louis College	Honolulu	656,195
Kamehameha Alumni	Honolulu	528,183
Fraternal Order of Eagles	Honolulu	374,284
St. Elizabeth Memorial Church	Palama	363,470
B. P. O. Elks	Hilo	344,711
Royal School Alumni	Honolulu	261,009
Red Men	Honolulu	158,895
Militia Company D	Hilo	36,195
Lailueha Social Hall	Schofield Barracks	25,650
Central Grammar School	Honolulu	20,546
Young Men's Institute	Honolulu	18,105
Japanese Y. M. C. A.	Honolulu	14,926
Quon Yai Society	Honolulu	11,115
Rapid Transit Benefit Association	Honolulu	11,005
Puunene Social Club	Puunene	11,000
A Patria Association	Honolulu	10,437
Haili Church	Hilo	8,886
Kealia Club	Kealia	7,400
Lihue Plantation Club	Lihue	7,021
Central Union Church	Honolulu	5,573
Hilo Boarding School	Hilo	5,250
Alexander Baldwin Gymnasium	Wailuku	5,000

approved July 2, 1862. The amount set aside was 30,000 acres for each senator and representative in Congress. This land was to be sold, and the income devoted to "the endowment, support, and maintenance of at least one college," (in each state and territory), "where the leading object shall be, without excluding other scientific and classical studies, and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts, (in which manner as the legislatures of the states may respectively prescribe), in order to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions of life."

### Other Special Courses.

Other special instruction, to meet certain specific needs, has been organized from time to time, in response to special requests. Work of this kind has been done by the departments of Domestic Science, Botany and Horticulture, Zoology and Entomology, and Art.

### Correspondence Courses.

The correspondence courses were established in September, 1910. A printed folder was sent out to public school teachers, plantation employees, and others supposedly interested in such courses.

Numerous inquiries were received regarding the course, and students on the various islands registered in the course on soils and crops; plant life.

President Gilmore, in an article upon correspondence study in the Hawaiian Collegeian, June, 1910, writes as follows:

One characteristic that distinguishes our system of education in America from that of other nations is its democracy. We look upon our system of common schools as fundamental to the welfare of the nation and upon the colleges that have been established under the direction of national law as institutions that render large returns to the nation in the form of increased efficiency for its citizens. However, up to the present time our system of education has one element lacking in rendering its democratic application complete; and that is, it does not reach all the people all the time. Every one now recognizes that the acquisition of an education does not consist of a certain number of years spent in school or college or of absorbing facts during a stated period of time that relate to certain specified subjects. The acquisition of an education is closely correlated with the life activities of the individual and of the activities of his environment and is independent of age, sex or the period of acquisition.

Correspondence study is the agency by which this gap in the schools may be filled. There always exists in every community persons who through conditions affecting their living or their environment are unable to avail themselves of the privileges of the public school system as it is at present organized. They may have had limited opportunity to acquire that standard of learning that would do them the greatest good. Such persons may have both capacity and ambition but not opportunity. It is such persons as these that the branch of correspondence study in the schools and colleges that are able to present it, should most benefit. If everyone who has had the opportunity of attending school could receive the benefits through this means, no doubt the efficiency of every community would be largely increased.

Much interest was manifested by the people of Honolulu in this first extension work, the sessions were well attended and regularly attended. The courses did much to give Hawaii a favorable impression of the ideals and methods of the new institution.

At the last session of the series Mr. J. G. Smith gave a summary on agricultural literature—where information may be found, and how to make use of it.

The short courses were indeed so much appreciated that they were continued on a similar plan in 1909. They comprised a series of twenty-six, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening of each week, March 3rd to April 2nd.

Moveable Schools, 1909.

In the summer of 1909 moveable schools were conducted in Hilo, Hawaii, and Wailuku, Maui. President Gilmore and Prof. Young had charge of this work. Several sessions were held in each place, consisting of lectures, demonstrations and conferences. Some of the topics were: Plant Improvement; Recent Investigations in Soil Fertility; The X-Ray; Sanitation and Typhoid. These lectures on the other islands created much interest, and the subsequent request for their continuance showed the real appreciation of the people for efforts of this nature.

Astronomical Demonstrations.

The evening courses were not continued as such in 1910. Popular interest being centered on the approach of Halley's comet, the college conducted demonstrations and lectures at the Observatory at Kaimuki. Prof. J. S. Donaghy had charge of much of this work. The President's report for 1910 states that "during the period of the approach and recession of the comet about two thousand people visited the observatory, and to a large number of these the equipment and process of astronomical observations were explained."

Kindergarten Teachers.

At the request of the director of the Free Kindergarten Normal class, instruction in elementary botany, zoology, and nature-study was given to this class. The class of eight young women, met weekly for a period of about fourteen weeks. The work consisted chiefly of laboratory and

field exercises, with particular reference to material suitable for use in kindergarten work.

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